the army of the Rhine no longer possible.

26th. I have appointed Muiron, Sulkowsky, and Duroc my aides-de-camp.

November 2d. (To Massena.) Send me a galloper every three hours with news. We are ready to move forward.

3d. The enemy have crossed the Piave.

5th. Last night General Vaubois fell back on Rove-redo.

7th, Rivoli:

Soldiers! I am no longer proud of you! You have shown no discipline, no steadiness, no courage; you have abandoned every position. Men of the 39th and of the 85th, you are no longer French soldiers. Chief of staff, — put on their flags: *They are no longer of the army of Italy!*

13th, Verona:

I am doing my duty, so is the army. My feelings are torn, but my conscience is at rest. Send us help! Send us help! The Minister of War sends me 6000 effectives, 3000 present; when they reach Milan, they number 1500.

At 3 o'clock in the morning of the llth, hearing that the enemy had camped at Villanova, we marched from Verona. On the 12th, at dawn, we found the enemy. They had 22,000 men, and we 12,000. General Augereau got possession of the village of Caldiero, and Mass6na of the hill on the enemy's flank. But the rain was all for our opponents, (and they remained) masters of the position.

The weather is still bad. The army is harassed with fatigue and short of boots. I have led it into Verona, which we have just reached. For to-day we must rest the